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CLEAN-UP DRIVE GROWS STEADILY IN MAGNITUDE

Student Council, S. I. N. U. Medical Dept. Will Back Campaign

The health clean-up campaign recently started by the Egyptian is steadily growing in magnitude. Fred Meyer, president of the Student Council, expressed the attitude of the Council members when he said, "This organization will back any and all attempts to better insanitary conditions found in some of the restaurants, cafes, and other eating places about the campus." The college health department also expressed this view when Dr. Hincinza mentioned the fact that deplorable conditions existed in some of the eating places near the college grounds.

- The aims set forth by the committee on sanitation are as follows:
1. To strive to get owners of cafes, restaurants, grocery stores and confectioneries to cooperate with points included in the program set forth by this committee.
 2. To publish an "honor roll" listing all establishments that conform to the rules set forth by the committee.
 3. Medical check of waiters and waitresses to insure prevention of communicable diseases.
 4. To see that each establishment has running water.
 5. To solicit the help of the city council and the Illinois Public Health Service Department.
 6. To have all establishments sanitize dishes with steam or chemical composition within a few hours after use.
 7. Unannounced investigation of kitchen and larder by the committee at least once a term.
 8. Action will begin as soon as organization is completed.

THOMAS BARTON WILL READ PAPER AT U. OF CHICAGO

Dr. T. P. Hagdon, head of the geography department, has been asked to read a paper on "Primary Geography: Content and Teaching Methods," Thursday, December 28, before the convention of the National Council of Geography Teachers which will be held at the University of Chicago.

S. I. N. U. is one of the few teachers' colleges in the United States and the only one in Illinois to offer a course in primary geography. The course has been offered for the last three summers and has been very successful. Each summer the class has been closed because of large enrollment. It will be offered the spring term for the first time during the regular school year. Students who are interested in knowing the definite hour should contact Dr. Hagdon.

Dr. Barton, an Illinois director of the convention, will attend the business meetings of the council. Miss Kiansie of the geography department is Illinois secretary of the convention. Dr. Barton will also present a petition for an Illinois chapter of which he has been elected president.

New Economics Course is Being Given This Term

A new economics course, "The Economics of Consumption," is being offered the seventh hour this term. It is taught by Dr. Brainard. The purpose of the course is to show the importance of the consumer as the center about which our economic system revolves and to discuss the principles and philosophy underlying consumers' choices. It will be a three-hour course. Economics 205 and 206 are prerequisites.

ILLINOIS TEACHER PRINTS ARTICLE BY THOMAS BARTON

Dr. Thomas F. Barton has an article in the December issue of the Illinois Teacher entitled "Teaching Conservation in the High School." In the article he points out the need for the teaching of conservation in conservation in our high schools. He states that if one is "properly trained in a college or university it is entirely possible for a high school teacher to offer conservation without a text."

In the fall of 1938, a course, "Restoration and Conservation of Our Natural Resources" was offered at the University High School. This was the first high school in Illinois to offer a course on conservation.

Dr. Barton suggests that if physical geography is taught, the physical phases of conservation can be presented in a better way. He mentions the fact that deplorable conditions existed in some of the eating places near the college grounds.

As he points out in his article, "Unless we teach our youth the importance of restoring and conserving natural resources for the present and future, our democracy may be threatened."

BUSINESS MEN CONTINUE DRIVE FOR FUNDS

The drive to raise funds by the Carbonade Business Men's Association to aid Southern Illinois, Inc., continued on as the contributions recently passed the \$750 mark to reach a goal of \$1,500. The drive was started Tuesday, Nov. 21, at a mass meeting in the Rodgers theatre at which time William Lyeria, president of the new Egyptian group, explained the future possibilities of getting beneficial enterprises to locate on one part of the state.

It had been agreed that Carbonade should donate \$300 to a fund in support of Southern Illinois, Inc. However, the business men placed their goal at \$1,500 in the current drive to pay off a debt of \$750 for the purchase of a site for the diagnostic laboratory.

Thomas Barton Lectures at Wilson Junior College

Dr. Thomas Barton, head of the geography department, gave the first lecture on "Plant Life and Soil Conservation" Wednesday, November 22, at the Wilson Junior College in Chicago. Each lecture was given in a 15-minute lecture period before an estimated audience of two thousand students. The audience consisted mainly of students in biological science, which is a survey course intended to orient the general college student in the scientific world in which he lives.

Dr. Barton used lantern slides to illustrate his points.

Oliver Serves As Chairman of Dance Committee

When Sphinx, pledge club of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, met Nov. 15, President Raymond Falcone named Walter Oliver as chairman of the social committee in the Sphinx dance, Nov. 17.

The program for Friday, which was to consist of an introduction of the president, a speech, and selections from the Duquair quartette, was accepted. Mr. E. J. Penn, principal of Atkins High School, was named as champion for the dance.



Captain Fred Valentine of Marlon, flight instructor of the college aerobatics, and the members of the class with the plane they are using for ground instruction. This photograph was taken south of the campus, back of stadium.

Dr. Otis B. Young will teach the theory of the course.

ART GUILD AND HELEN MATTHES BROADCAST

Program Includes Round-Table Discussion and Piano Solos

The Art Guild presented a round-table discussion on "The Art of Gracious Living" on the S. I. N. U. broadcast over station WBOG Wednesday afternoon. Those who took part in the discussion were:

- Robert Link, junior from Chicago.
 - Mary Ruth Roberson, senior from Eldorado.
 - William Waters, senior from Salem.
 - John Garrison, senior from Marlon, who led the discussion.
- The broadcast was concluded with piano solos by Miss Helen Smith Matthes, a member of the music department of S. I. N. U. She played the following selections:
- 1. Sonata, Opus 2, No. 3, first movement by Beethoven.
 - 2. Waltz in C Sharp Minor by Edward Collins.

Fred Banes Named New President of Delta Rho

Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, met Nov. 21 to elect officers. The Executive Constitution of a House Committee, by Giovanni Mazzara and a demonstration of a method of bisecting an angle with two straight edges and a compass, by Quentin Fox. The election of officers for the ensuing six-month period was held with the following results:

President: Fred W. Banes, Chicago, senior, mathematics and chemistry major.
 Vice president: Bud Basko, Christopher, senior, mathematics and chemistry major.
 Secretary-treasurer: Duane Freeman, Benton, senior, mathematics major.
 Program chairman: Ted Reid, Marlon, mathematics major.

Curriculum Sub-Committee Members Appointed

The chairman of the curriculum committee has appointed the following members of the faculty to serve on the committee which is to examine and make recommendations concerning the summer term curriculum: Mr. Harry U. Brainard, chairman, Mr. William P. Dollman, Mrs. Vincent Dighiovanna, Mrs. Evelyn Hoke, Mrs. Clara Willard, student member.

Mr. Clark Williams will represent the student body on this committee.

SPANISH TAUGHT FOR FIRST TIME IN RECENT YEARS

Dr. J. C. Davis Instructs Over Sixty Students

Two divisions of beginning Spanish have been opened on the campus this term, with over thirty students in each class. The course is being given by Dr. J. C. Davis, who minored in Spanish while working on his degree.

Plans are being made to continue the teaching of Spanish by giving 102 next term, a combination of 101 and 102 during the summer term, and 103 in addition to the beginning course next fall. Students will thus be able to fulfill the foreign language reading requirement in Spanish.

F. T. A. WILL ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY NIGHT

The election of officers for the newly organized Future Teachers of America, Egyptian chapter, will be held Monday night, December 11 at 7 o'clock in room 212 of the Main building.

At the last meeting twenty people paid their \$1.00 dues and exhibited the chapters to apply for a national charter. Anyone wishing to become a charter member may still do so by paying his dues this Monday. All persons who are interested in their own development as teachers are invited to attend.

SENIORS TEACH COURSE IN REMEDIAL READING

Mr. Howard Bosley of the education department, who presented the remedial reading classes which were taught last term as a new feature of the orientation procedure. At the beginning of the term, Mr. Bosley organized a new course in education, "Problems in Corrective Reading in the Secondary Schools," for the purpose of giving training in methods of leading in the secondary schools. He met the class two days a week. Each senior student enrolling in the course had charge of a freshman remedial reading class, where he put into practice ideas stressed in the regular class periods.

The remedial reading classes were carried on in conjunction with special classes in American history, European history, and geography, taught by the regular faculty members of the history and geography departments. The entire course gave 160 hours credit. Miss Boyer announced that it will be given again next fall as a part of the orientation program.



PATRICIA LILL SELECTED FOR COUNCIL POSITION

Elections of Student Governing Body Are Now Complete

Patricia Lill was chosen to serve on the Student Council at the recent runoff election. The other freshman woman Student Council member is Ruth Barkley, who was elected in the main election. Because of a tie between Patricia Lill and Virginia Meserve it was necessary for a second election to be held to decide the tie. This completed the Student Council elections.

FAMOUS PIANIST IS PRESENTED ON CAMPUS

Josephine Harrell, famous colored pianist from Spelman College, was presented in a two-hour program in the Shroyck Auditorium at the college. Miss Harrell came to Carbonade after many outstanding appearances throughout the United States and is rated by many authorities as one of the best pianists in the country today.

The program which opened at 8:30 p.m., included the following items: "Lullaby Concerto by Bach, Sonata in C Major, Opus 53, by Beethoven, La Cathedrale Engloutie (from the Prelude) by Debussy, Poems D'Or (from Tchaikovsky) by the Busby, Mystic Pool, Muted Lighthouse, by Still, Malaria, by Leonard, Two Poems, Opus 25, by Chopin, Impromptu in F Sharp, Opus 37, by Chopin, Nocturne in D Flat, Opus 27, by Chopin, and Polonaise in A Flat, Opus 25, by Chopin.

Reeves, Williams, and Damron Secure Positions

S. I. N. U.'s Phi Kappa Phi honor society placed Southern students in three positions during the fall term.

Frank Reeves, 39, W. P. A. Social Service, Harris and surrounding towns.
 Ruth Williams, 23, married school, Maywood, Ill.
 Clyna Denton, Robinson rural school near Carverville.

Since the majority of requests for teachers come from small schools, the versatile students who can teach more than one subject have the best chance of getting a job. Only a limited number of highly specialized positions are available.

French Club Will Show Film on France Tuesday

La Franco Gallique will present at its regular monthly meeting a French film entitled "Cathedrals of France." The meeting will be held in Mr. Loran's room next Tuesday evening, December 12, at 7:30. There will be added entertainment and games. All French students are invited to attend.

PRESIDENT PULLIAM ADDRESSES MT. VERNON HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

President Roscoe Pulliam addressed the high school assembly at Mt. Vernon on "Present Trends in Vocational Opportunities for Young People," Monday, Nov. 20.

On Saturday he spoke before the district Student Council conference at Collinsville.

There will be a very important meeting of the Junior Class Thursday, Dec. 14, at chapel time. Attendance of all members is required.

—Lawrence Vandever, Pres.

SCHOOL JOURNAL PUBLISHES ARTICLE BY PRESIDENT PULLIAM

An article entitled "Manual Arts and Crafts in the General Education Program" by President Roscoe Pulliam appeared in the November issue of The Elementary School Journal.

In the article Mr. Pulliam discusses the underlying assumptions regarding education, the connection between those assumptions and arts and crafts education, and the others presented in varying through an adequate program in this type of education.

Mr. Pulliam advocates a plan whereby all students would, at some time during their education, actually work with all types of materials and machines in order to understand the processes used, in order to be able to judge quality, and in order to learn the sources of these materials. He further states that they should have first-hand experience actually in the basic activities of forming and a skill in the use of all of the simple tools which are employed in the basic arts and crafts. The result of such a program would be the acquisition of the ability to recognize and appreciate the workmanship and use materials in the three we use.

SCHROEDER WINS NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL ARTS CONTEST

Mr. J. Henry Schroeder of the industrial arts department won the year for the second time the national contest among industrial art teachers. Among the fifteen states represented, two of the winners were from Illinois.

One of Mr. Schroeder's designs was accepted in last year's contest and two of them were accepted in this year's contest. Only one other last year's winner entered the contest again this year.

The Stanley Tool company has selected and published a group of the prize-winning projects designed. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in better projects for vocational classes in elementary and junior high schools.

English Fraternity Initiates Seven, Elects New Officers

A meeting of the Itho Delta local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, was held in the Little Theatre auditorium November 18 for the purpose of initiating seven new members and electing officers. The following persons were initiated into the fraternity: James Davis, Virginia Nell White, Helen McKinley, Elizabeth Pemberton, Betty Jean Harris, Elsie Maynard, and Margorie Smith.

The officers elected were: Melvin Applebaum, vice president; Dorothy Pemberton, secretary; Virginia Nell White, treasurer; and Carmen Davis, critic.

Rally Committee Plans Dance For December 15

One of the largest mixer dances now to be held on our campus will be staged following the basketball game of Southern vs Washington University in the women's gymnasium, Friday, December 15. The game will be one of the biggest athletic events of the season.

The dance will feature a joint band and will have a floor show as an added attraction. The girls' rally committee, which is sponsoring this social event, cordially invites all students and friends of S. I. N. U. to attend. There will be a small admission fee of 15 cents per person.

MERWIN ATTENDS PLACEMENT CONVENTION

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin attended the convention of the National Industrial Placement Association, which was held at Chicago on Nov. 24.

SPALDING PLAYS TO ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE HERE

Famous Violinist Presents Concert in Shroyck Auditorium

Albert Spalding, famous violinist, presented a program in Shroyck Auditorium last night to an enthusiastic audience. This was the first of the series of concerts presented each year by the Carbonade Co-operative Concert Association.



Mr. Spalding, who was born in Chicago, made his professional debut in Paris at the age of sixteen. After his debut, he made a tour of the principal cities of Europe. There is scarcely a musical center of the universe where he has not appeared, and by his masterful performances reaped once and for all the American credo that no native artist can compete with the foreign artist. He made his first professional appearance in America with the Danmore orchestra in Carnegie Hall in 1908.

He has played before royalty, was decorated with an Italian award by the Italian government and by France with the Croix de la Legion of Honor.

The awards of praise may be summed up in the words of the late W. J. Henderson, dean of New York music critics, who wrote of him on one occasion: "He is a credit to himself, his country, and to his art."

SINU DEBATE TEAM MEETS CAPE TUESDAY

Will Discuss Isolation Question In Season's Second Trial

In two debates on the isolation question, Cape Girardeau Teachers' College will clash with teams from Southern Tuesday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Main 101. Carl Metzger and Allen Buchanan will uphold the policy of isolation in one debate while Halbert Colby and Merle P. Kowalski will form the negative team in the other discussion.

The first debates of the season were held on Southern's campus Tuesday afternoon and evening with the Arkansas State team of Jonesboro, Ark. Ralph Norton and William Lee affirmative, and John Dixon and Wesley Reynolds, negative, represented Southern.

The final debate before the January tournament at Bloomington will be with Paducah Junior College on December 14. The same schedule will be followed for this debate as for previous ones with the exception that this will be a decision debate. Hank Manille and Quentin Fyle, affirmative, and Tom Jennings and Neda Grammatikos, negative, will speak for Southern.

The debate group meets every Thursday afternoon at the ninth hour in Main 101. Dr. Harry Brainard is the debate coach. Other members of the committee are Miss Dorothy Magnus, Dr. Sherman Barnes, Dr. Orville Alexander, and Dr. J. W. Harris.

Southern Takes Wings

By BOB SANDERS.

Since S. I. N. U. has been selected as one of the schools to continue the Civil Aeronautics Authority's air training program which was introduced last year, the aviation articles "Of what benefit will this be to Southern's students?"

To the student who has harbored a desire to fly, Southern's selection presents an opportunity. For the tuition fee of \$10 per year the student obtains: in the ground course, six to eight hours of class room work and some practical work on a minimum of thirty-six flight hours, included without any extra cost; full coverage insurance for the student for the duration of the course.

Flight training at any airport will cost on the average of \$5 per hour. Some say, "In case of U. S. entrance into the present European conflict, we would be called at once. This is not true—piloting a 50 h. p. light plane and a 1000 h. p. fighter are slightly different. A pilot or flight plane lands from thirty to forty-five miles per hour, while a fighting plane sets down from seven-

Milk-Fed 4-H Sextette Called Nation's Healthiest



Picked in Chicago as the healthiest of 1,300,000 4-H club members were: Richard Crane, 17, Rushville, Ind.; Warren Cain, 18, Sandstone, W. Va.; Ruth Fitzmaurice, 16, Liberty, Ind.; Carlisle Klein, 16, Black River Falls, Wis.; and Leslie Warrant, 16, Kosota, Minn.

to one hundred miles per hour. It might be compared to the difference in driving an Austin and handling a first-class racing machine. Fundamentals are the same, but that is all.

The main purpose of the program is to increase interest in the field of aviation. The theory back of giving the colleges first crack at it is that the graduates will stand the greater chance of being in the higher income group. Consequently, they will be better able to fly their own planes, or to continue their flying in sporting ships.

Most of those who enroll in this course will secure their private pilot's license.

Next week "Breaking into the flying game"

Library Releases List of Films

Following is a list of films which were available during the week of December 4, 1939, from the S. I. N. U. Film Library and Film Projection Service.

Since the Film Library has only one copy of each film, it is not all ways possible to arrange a showing at a certain time. These making arrangements first will have first choice.

*Films checked were in the Film Library during week of Dec. 4, 1939. *Instructional Sound Film Titles. *Numerals after titles indicates length, range of use.

- AXIMIAL LIFE SERIES:**
The Frog (4:12).
*How Nature Protects Animals (4:12).
*Tiny Water Animals (4:12).
*Butterflies (4:12).
Beetles (4:12).
Dand Insects (4:12).
*Spiders (4:12).
The House (4:12).
- ART SERIES:**
*Arts and Crafts of Mexico (4:12).
*The Earth in Motion (4:12).
The Solar Family (7:12).
*Exploring the Universe (7:12).
- ATHLETIC SERIES:**
Jumps and Pole Vault (7:12).
CHEMISTRY SERIES:
*Oxidation and Reduction (9:12).
*Molecular Theory of Matter (9:12).
*Electrochemistry (9:12).
- GEOLOGY SERIES:**
*The Work of the Atmosphere (4:12).
The Work of Rivers (4:12).
*Geological Work of Ice (4:12).
Mountain Building (4:12).
*Volcanoes in Action (4:12).
The Wearing Away of the Land (4:12).
- HUMAN BIOLOGY SERIES:**
*Body Defenses Against Disease (7:12).
*The Heart and Circulation (7:12).
*Mechanisms of Breathing (7:12).
The Nervous System (7:12).
*The Nervous System (7:12).
*Digestion of Foods (7:12).
- HUMAN GEOGRAPHY SERIES:**
Our Earth (4:9).
*Shelter (4:9).
Clothing (4:9).
Conservation of Natural Resources (4:12).
*A Backward Civilization (4:12).
*The Development of Transportation (4:12).
*The Wheat Farmer (4:12).
Navajo Indians (4:12).
*People of Mexico (4:12).
- MUSIC SERIES:**
The Symphony Orchestra (4:12).
The String Choir (4:12).
The Brass Choir (4:12).
*The Woodwind Choir (4:12).
*The Percussion Group (4:12).
- PHYSICS SERIES:**
*Heat and Heat (4:9).
Fundamentals of Acoustics (7:12).
Electrostatics (7:12).
Sound Waves and Their Sources (7:12).
Light Waves and Their Uses (7:12).
*Flowers at Work (4:12).
*Seed Dispersal (4:12).
*Fungus Plants (4:12).
- PRIMARY SERIES:**
*Adventures of Bunny Rabbit (1:6).
*Animals of the Zoo (1:6).
*Gray Squirrel (1:6).
*Navajo Children (1:6).
*Playful on the Farm (1:6).
*A Boat Trip (1:6).
- VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE SERIES:**
Choosing Your Vocation (7:12).

Chapel Will Not Meet From December 8 Until January 2

Because the Auditorium is to be redecorated it will be out of use from the morning of December 8 until January 2. It will be impossible, therefore, to have school assembly meetings at all after Thursday of this week.

75 Attend Annual Fall Meeting at Normal November 18

Seventy-five newspaper staff members and publications advisers representing 18 Illinois colleges and universities attended the third annual fall executive council meeting of the Illinois College Press Association at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Saturday, November 18.

Inclement weather failed to dampen spirit of delegates and the session soon down in I. C. P. A. history as one of the most successful of its kind. Professor E. R. Johnson, Vice-director, Editor Harold Hubbard, Business Manager Elizabeth Davis, and other Visiting staff members gave dramatic and genial hosts. The meeting was entertaining, educational, and peppy.

"Tobacco Road" Will Play in Murphysboro Dec. 13

Few plays in the entire history of the American theatre have received as hearty endorsement from literary circles as that accorded "Tobacco Road." Jack Kirkland's drama of the poor whites of Georgia, which will be presented at Marlow's Hippodrome theatre in Murphysboro next Wednesday, Dec. 13, has two performances, with John Barton as Jester Lester. Such men as Theodore Dreiser, George Jean Nathan, Marc Connelly, Carl Van Doren, Stark Young, Brooks Atkinson, Gilbert Seldes, and Carl Van Vechten



Adda, the wife, one of the main characters in the play.

DR. R. W. FAIRCHILD SPEAKS ON FREEDOM OF COLLEGE PRESS

Dr. R. W. Fairchild, president Illinois State Normal, stressed freedom of the college press, editorial rights, and editorial control in his address of welcome at the noon-day luncheon which opened the program.

No school newspaper should be the official organ of the school's administration. Dr. Fairchild pointed out, however, that the school's editors are well-meaning and conscientious in their efforts to solve one of the most difficult problems because such expression fosters democracy in education and justifies existence of school newspapers.

All visiting delegates and advisers and several members of the Normal faculty were introduced following President Fairchild's talk.

DISCUSSIONS MARK LIVELY AFTERNOON SESSION

Alto Alexander, editor, The College Greetings, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, and president of the association, presided at the afternoon session at 1:30 with a brief address. Pointing out the advantages of participation in the college newspaper organization, Miss Alexander urged every Illinois student editor and business manager to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the I. C. P. A. at the focus of advisory service to publications opportunities to become better acquainted with other college newspaper men and women, and chances to air problems with others of I. C. P. A. convention and executives.

Professor Floyd T. Goodler, director of integration at Normal, gave an inspirational talk on the "Value of Student Publications." He encouraged staff members to think, write about, and discuss problems not only in their own life but in the nation and the world. Such training, he said, is one for better citizenship and a better understanding of conditions which will be met after college days.

Following the formal addresses, delegates were divided into discussion groups, one on the "Future of the College Newspaper," led by Director Charles E. Flynn, and the other on "Covering the Campus," led by R. R. Barlow, professor of journalism, University of Illinois.

Both sessions were instructive, profitable and entertaining. Many of the problems introduced will come up for further consideration at the spring meeting at MacMurray college.

DELEGATES VOTE TO CONTINUE I. C. P. A. CONTESTS

Plans for the spring convention at Jacksonville in April were announced by Director Flynn, President Alexander, and Professor Harold Gibson. College Greetings advised. Delegates voted in favor of an I. C. P. A. dance following the annual banquet Friday night of the convention week-end. Further plans for the spring meeting will be announced in a later bulletin.

Delegates voted unanimously to (Continued on page 5, Col. 3)

Sharps and Flats

By PEGGY DEAN.

It is time to line up again for another term. The workers in the office have given their favorite. The well known favorite of Lanny Ross, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was chosen by Mrs. Alice DiGiovanna, Claire Patterson, and Dorothy Wright for their non-classical selection.

"Star Dust" ran an even race with Carmen Davis, Wanda Ruth Kiel, and Fern Gruber, choosing it as their favorite.

The office workers are to be complimented on their taste in music. Here is a list of names and their choices: Eugene Ulrich, Liebestraum and Moon Love; Wesley Reynolds, "Porosor and A Man and His Dream"; Joe McBreath, "Mama Is It and Does Your Heart Beat For Me"; Thelma Robertson, Schubert's Serenade and "Lilies in the Rain"; Carmen Davis, Flower Song from Faust and Star Dust; Wanda Ruth Kiel, Dark Eyes and Star Dust; Dorothy Wright, Liebestraum and Smoke Gets in Your Eyes; Mrs. Alice DiGiovanna, Schubert Impromptu and Smoke Gets in Your Eyes; Velma Kern, Schubert Serenade and What's New.

This little experiment on what we like to play at S. I. N. U. shows that our tastes are somewhat alike. Joe McBreath, Tennessee had his last concert over N. C. this last Saturday. A friend of mine came from Chicago marveling over the magnificent villa of Toscanini's she had seen in colored illustrations. Such a conductor could well afford twenty villages. This one was in Italy on a high cliff over the Mediterranean surrounded by a wealth of flowers.

That vivacious Czech soprano, Jarmila Novotna, will keep the spirit of the Czechs glowing when she appears in Traviata at the Metropolitan.

Of all the facile fairy tales I've read—the one I'llona Massey, a Hungarian beauty who is to sing with Nelson Eddy in Balalarka, is the most charming.

Tuesday night a trio composed of Mrs. Kruppe, violinist, Madeline Smith, piano, and Mr. Wendell Mann, organist, played at a banquet for the A. A. U. W. at Anthony Hall. I didn't see "The Great Waltz," which was some time back, but let's see someone try to keep me away from "The Great Victor Herbert," the film with Mary Martin.

Until another week—Treador—

That wacky song, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," was written by a New York University education professor.

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FACULTY MEMBERS' FAVORITE JOKES
(Continued from page 2, Col. 6)

DR. GEORGE L. JOHNSON—
Two zealous young evangelists had exhausted their theological wares in a small community located in the hills of Arkansas. The entire community, save one aged infidel, had been swept into the fold during this community revival.

The last night of the revival had come, and the last invitation hymn was being sung. The two young evangelists were making a final personal appeal to the shrewd old infidel, who apparently was not interested. They were exhorting with hyper-dramatic appeals in unusually persuasive language. "Really one of them shouted in desperation as he pointed his finger at the old infidel: "Brother, don't you want to go to Heaven?" The shrewd old infidel replied with much solemnity, speaking in a low tone of voice: "Not tonight."

MRS. L. R. CLARK—
After studying and discussing Greek statuary in a class of Greek History one of the students who no-

ted that most of the statues were bimatrons remarked, "What I can't figure out is why they all have their arms in slings."

The University of Minnesota College of Agriculture places 82 per cent of its men graduates in the government service.

The University of Chicago has offered full tuition scholarships to Rhode scholars forced from England by the current war.

LYNX LORE
News of Southern Illinois University—Highland
By **KEN MEDLEY**

MARRISSA BEATS U. HIGH
Marissa won the first basketball game of the season from University High Friday, November 24, at Marissa. Marissa was leading throughout the entire game and when the final whistle sounded the score was 48 to 28 in favor of Marissa. Ault of Marissa scored a total of sixteen points, thirteen of them being made the first half. Mjller scored thirteen points and Harriman scored twelve points.

Coach Hubert Tabor of Belleville Township High school says in the Chicago Daily News: "Watch Marissa. Coach Scott has a powerhouse at Marissa. This big game of basketball has already snowed under four victories and they're at high speed, headed for the finals at Champaign."

Captain Haenny was high point man for the Lynx squad with a total of nine points. Haenny of U. High and Ault and McCright of Marissa all fouled out of the game.

U. HIGH BEATS STEELEVILLE
On Friday night U. High won from Steeleville with a score of 17 to 20. The game was rough and tumble from start to finish, a total of nine ten fouls being called.

With forty-one seconds to play Reynolds of the Lynx squad collided with Warrior Koenean and Koenean went down for the count. He had to be taken out of the game but suffered no serious injury.

With only two seconds to play Thompson of U. High and P. Maasberg of Steeleville disagreed on matters and Referee Bjorklund escorted both from the floor. Substitutes filled the vacancies and the battle continued for two remaining seconds. Anderson of U. High scored a total of nine points, the high point man of the game. Dillow was second, chalking up a total of four points.

Steeleville led the game at the half with a score of 10 to 9. The Lynxes were still behind at the end of the third quarter, but jumped ahead immediately afterward and succeeded in holding the lead until the final quarter was finished.

Eleven boys who made the trip were: Bob and J. P. Reynolds, Schroeder, Thompson, Barton, Anderson, Dillow, Metten, Barnes, Davidson and Manager Weller.

LYNX CAGERS WIN FROM ELKVILLE
The third game of the season was won by the U. High cage squad from Elkville Saturday night with a score of 30 to 23. The Lynxes were in good shape after their victory from Steeleville Friday night and they fought a good game.

Elkville was in the lead the first quarter but the Lynxes forged ahead at the half and succeeded in holding and increasing the lead throughout the rest of the game.

Thompson led the scoring with a total of eight points. Barnes got out of the second half and scored six points. Three other men, Metten, Reynolds and Davidson chipped up two points each. Borecky and Harcourt tied for the scoring honors of the Elkville team by scoring seven points each. Anderson over-fouled and was compelled to leave the floor in the third quarter the Elkville team recovered and started for their home goal at break-neck speed. Referee "Bill" Maxton of Du Quoin, in setting out the way of the players turned around and crashed with U. High's "Flash" Metten. Metten went down with the referee on top of him. Both received severe cuts near the right eye. An official time out was called during which the referee was being patched up. Metten, who was rushed to a doctor for treatment, returned to play the last few minutes of the final quarter.

The preliminary was also won by the U. High teamsters with a score of 21 to 17. Scoring honors in the second team scrimmage were held by Robinson of Elkville, a freshman, who scored ten points. Only four men scored for the Elkville team.

Elston was high point man for the Lynx squad, chalking up six points. Benton, Weller and Davidson totaled four points each.

Fourteen players made the trip. Forty-one members of the U. High school band accompanied the team in another bus and furnished the musical encouragement.

UNIFORMS ARRIVE FOR BAND
The new uniforms which were ordered for the band several weeks ago arrived last week and were worn for the first time at the Elkville game. They will play for the Carbondale-Murphysboro game which will be held in the new gym Saturday night. A parade has been planned for Saturday afternoon in

Student to Demonstrate Amateur Developing Process Dec. 13
Amateur photographic developing will be demonstrated by a member of the Photo club at his regular first meeting Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 7 o'clock in the Old Science building. A roll of film will actually be developed, accompanied by simple explanations of the process. Those present will be able to see the changes as they occur in the process. Anyone interested in photography is cordially invited to attend.

which the band will march, wearing their new uniforms. The parade will start from the flag pole at the entrance of the campus and march down town, where they will conduct a pep rally.

U. HIGH TO PLAY HURST-BUSH AND MURPHYSBORO
The University cagers will travel to Hurst-Bush Friday night where they will clash with the Hurst-Bush teamsters in the fourth combat of the season. With U. High winning two out of three games played this season, and Hurst showing a good record, the game promises to be interesting.

Saturday night the Lynxes will meet the Murphysboro Red Devils in the college gym. The bitter rivals are expected to furnish excitement for young and old.

Both the University High and the Murphysboro teams will be on hand to demonstrate the musical accomplishments of both schools.

Captain Haenny is expected to be back on the floor in the Murphysboro game. He has been out for several days with a bad cold. Ross who has been out for two games, will also be back fighting for his team. The Murphysboro-Carbondale game promises to furnish gala entertainment for all. The game will start at 8 o'clock and the preliminary will begin at 7.

"HOT BISCUITS"
"Hot Biscuits" a farce in one act by Leroy Stahl, was presented at the regular Wednesday chapel of University High on Wednesday.

Those who took part in the play were: David McIntosh as Walter, Bob Hall as Teddy, Johanna Dallman as Mrs. Kestler, Lucie Burger as Mae, Patsy Pullman as Miss Amy St. Clair, Charles Sullivan as Kit, Mae Fern Moseley as Gertrude Hall.

The play was produced through the faculty sponsorship of Miss Wells and was directed by Roy Stallings.

KING AND QUEEN
A new tradition which will be introduced at U. High at the Winter Picnic get-together has proven to be exceedingly popular among the pupils. A king as well as a queen will be chosen to reign over the affair.

The senior class met and nominated Aileen Barnard and Henry Benton as the senior candidates for king and queen. The junior class nominated diary Ellen Potts and Russell Thompson. They will be elected by popular vote at the Winter Frolic which will be held Tuesday.

STUDENTS WRITE AND PRODUCE PLAYS
At the Wednesday chapel at U.

SMART HAIR STYLES

Southern Illinois' Leading Beauty Salon

Expert Operators

GROVE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 27

under the instruction of Miss F. A. Wells. The students not only wrote the plays, but arranged the scenery and conducted it themselves.

Another play, "Why Worry" was also scheduled to be presented at the same time, but because of lack of time the other play was postponed.

University High school last week two plays were presented that were written by the first year high school students in Miss Wells' first year English class. The plays were written in connection with the work in creative dramatics.

The first play, "A Night of Excitement" was written by Avis Frank and Rosemary Larson and featured the following cast: Earl Freeman as Mr. Weller, Avis Frank as Mrs. Weller, Roscoe Reeves as Mr. Hardy, Rosemary Larson as Mrs. Hardy, and Mary D. Groves as an old maid house-guest. Constance Vaughn played the part of Jane and Golda Bonds played Lucy. Cornelia Rendleman was Grandma and Charles Friedline was Grandpa. The scene was the Weller living room about 8 o'clock in the evening.

The second play, "An Evening With the Homeettes," which was written by Mary E. Miles, featured the authoress as Mother, Homer Terrell as Father, Frances L. Smith as Jean, Martin Vaughn as Tommy, Charles Johnson as James, and Katherine Stepha as Mary.

With the exception of one person, the plays were composed of members of the freshman English class.

Style Notes for Men
According to the New York Hat Style News Service the American man has had a taste of sartorial freedom and wants more of it. This is reflected in the new wearing apparel presented for town, business, and country wear. The cuts of shirts, suits, and coats have been improved with an eye to fit and comfort. And there has, been an increasing use and acceptance of color from late light on down to shoes; with more thought given to harmonious coloring in the ensembling of men's clothes and accessories than ever before.

Practical entomology is being offered as a regular course at Washington College by the biology department.

Airspeedster Roscoe Turner has charge of the aeromatics course at Butler University.

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

10c

DIXIE BARBECUE STAND

Curb Service



TOYLAND REVUE

Jolly old St. Nick has simply outdone himself in the array of wonderful, amusing and fascinating toys he's brought to our Toy Department. All the newest, ingenious 1940 toys are here—and lots and lots of the old standbys that little tots adore. Visit Toyland with the kiddies for a grand and glorious time. You'll find amazing values in toys the kiddies will be wild about.

JUST A FEW TOYLAND SPECIAL VALUES

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ZODIAC	ERECTOR SETS	\$1.00
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HOME OF FROSTED MALTS

Tel. 411

Friday, December 8, 1939

THE EGYPTIAN

Page Five

MAROON CAGERS DEBUT INTO VICTORY COLUMN WITH 40-34 WIN OVER ARKANSAS STATE

Pete Gardner Paces Scorers With 11 Points As Southerners Win Opening Basketball Game

Breaking into the victory column for the first time this year in an athletic endeavor, the Southern Maroons won their initial basketball game from Arkansas State, 40-34, last Friday night.

Playing on a rather slick floor, the two teams got off to a shaky start due to unsteady footing, even though the floor had been resined before the game.

Pete Gardner, speedy Southern guard, led the individual scorers with 11 points by his credit, while Wayne Parker, flashy visiting forward, netted 9. George Welton counted 8 and Bruce Church and Harry Durham had 4 tallies each. Bill Wolfbarger dropped in three points and the other 10 points were split evenly among Verdie Cox, Harold Robertson, Harold Musgrave, Harry Foelt, and El Schaffer. State's other two high scorers were Milton Pharis with 7 and Henry Metzger, who accounted for 6.

Harold Robertson fired the opening basket and set the stage for a scorching battle. Arkansas immediately forged ahead to an early 10-4 lead before Southern got underway and closed that gap. At half time the score was tied up at 21 all.

Southern's close man to man harassing during the half held their opponents to 13 points while Carbondale tallied 19, a big enough margin for victory. With the count knotted at 29-29, Pete Gardner opened a barrage of shots which netted him seven consecutive points while State managed three tallies. Harry Durham, lanky freshman, scored Southern's final two baskets to widen the gap.

Coch William McAndrew used twelve men against Arkansas, eight of them lettermen. An all veteran crew started the game with George Welborn and Harold Robertson at forwards, Isaac S. Shaffer at center and Bill Wolfbarger and Pete Gardner at guards. His team opening the second half consisted of Harry

Foelt, Bruce Church, Wolfbarger, Welborn, and Gardner. Bob Gray and Bob Carroll also saw action during the game.

Twenty-five Will Be Presented Athletic Awards

Twenty-five men of Southern's 35 football squad will be awarded athletic letters this year, according to a list submitted by the athletic commission for the first time this year.

Letters and sweaters will be given away following the custom of previous years. Sweaters will be awarded to men lettering for their first time in the grid sports as well as to those men who are graduating. Winners of letters for the first time and consequently recipients of sweaters will include Bill Brown, Harry Durham, Bob Gray, Ed Migletz, Herman Mies, Harold Musgrave, Bob Newton, Morton Traband, Ray Bjorkland, and Bill Guiney. Tom Shafter, manager of this year's team will also receive a sweater. Graduating seniors who receive letters will include Henry Stumpf, George Holliday, Elbert Smith, and Bill Groves.

Other letter winners who have received their first award sweater but have not graduated are Verdie Cox, Raymond Hill, J. T. English, Bill Freeberg, Charles Fry, Sam Hill, Howard Hough, Howard Rowatt, Bob Smythe, and Bill Townes.

Putting in more time in Southern's lineup this year than any other man was Senior Henry "Heinie" Stumpf. Stumpf participated 403 minutes out of 450 possible to nose out Freshman Morton Traband, who totted in 398 minutes. The peculiar thing about this fact was that both men played guards at the beginning of the season and were later shifted to ends in an effort to strengthen Southern's back position.

However, hopes for participating in the most complete games fall to Verdie Cox, sophomore backfield man. Cox put in two afternoons in the Maroon lineup to be the only Freshman man to gain the distinction. Lineman who had one 50 minute stint session to their credit were Charles Fry, guard, Bob Smythe, tackle and Traband and Stumpf.



Scrimishes in the Austin Peay-Southern game here last term—two men down and twenty to go.

GYMNASTS ROUND INTO FORM PREPARING FOR WINTER EXHIBITIONS

Freshmen Prospects Add Polish; Vets Go For New Routines

The gym team, under the supervision of Coach Vincent DiGiovanna, has been working strenuously for the coming meets of the winter season. Thirty-seven men are trying for places on the varsity team. Selection of these prospects are upperclassmen—sophomores, juniors, and seniors—and twenty are freshmen. Coach DiGiovanna has begun to schedule meets for the coming season. All of the Big Ten schools have been contacted and probably will come to Southern for meets. Also, the University of Nebraska, a member of the Big Six Conference, has answered stating that they desire to be guests at the Maroon games on the tentative list are Murray Teasdale College, Murray, Ky.; Y. M. C. A. St. Louis; and Turner's Normal of Indianapolis, Ind.

The nucleus of this year's team will be formed from the nine returning lettermen, namely, Captain Seasho, George Shuffert, Randall, Corbington, Eyle, Ziegler, Davis, and Bishop. Prospects for competition also include Rylander, Washington, Duane, and several others.

Injuries are prevalent in the Maroon camp. Ralph Bishop and Captain Frank Seasho are nursing their aches. Roy Rylander, a sophomore from New York, has a torn shoulder muscle and Henry Stumpf is coming to a broken hand which he hurt in the Austin Peay-Teachers' football game. All expect to be in trim for the beginning of the schedule.

H. MUSGRAVE PLACED ON I. C. ALL STATE TEAM

Holiday, Smythe and Stumpf Gain Spots on Honorable Mention

Harold "Mutt" Musgrave, fleet-footed freshman halfback from Fairfield, was selected by the coaches of the Illinois Interscholastic Conference as quarterback on the All-Conference 1939 football team. Musgrave turned off a trick to a freshman—such an honor is seldom bestowed on first year men.

The All-Conference team was selected by the I. C. coaches for the Associated Press and their selections were made known November 28. Although Musgrave weighs only 150 pounds he was a constant threat to the opposition and proved to be Southern's most consistent ground runner.

Three other Southern men received honorable mention for their football endeavors. Robert Smythe and Henie Stumpf were the Southern linemen who gained especial recognition for their work and Captain George Holliday was considered for a backfield post. The All-Conference team as selected is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Player, Pos., School. Includes Oiler Olson, Howard Fletcher, Warren Speery, Jim Nelson, Howard Plick, Jim Gardner, John Young, H. Musgrave, Ford Stines, Ches Sandwith, Floyd Covill.

Players who received honorable mention are: ENDS: Bohan, Northern; Busch, Bank, Eastern; Schraake, Catholic.

TACKLES: Smythe, Southern; Tompny, Normal; Yanks, Western; Shaffer, Normal.

GUARDS: Hutten, Eastern; Lochhart, Western; Stampf, Southern.

CENTER: Strouman, Northern.

HARBS: Holliday, Southern; Miller, Western; W. Clark, Carthage; L. Austin, Northern; Vioich, Normal.

75 ATTEND MEETING (Continued from page 2, Col 5)

Advertisement for Model Band Cleaners, featuring an illustration of a woman in a dress and text describing band cleaning services.

Advertisement for Ritz Cafe, featuring the text 'EAT OUT This Week-End Ritz Cafe' and 'DRESSSES Cleaned and Pressed 50c UP FOR A DEVASTATING EFFECT'.

SOUTHERN PLAYS HOST TO FAST ALTON OWENIZED QUINTET TONIGHT IN THIRD GAME ON SCHEDULE

Speedy Ex-College Stars Coached By Former Shurtleff College Mentor; Have Four Victories

The Owenized club from the Owen-Shurtleff-Davis company at Alton this season has brought in four victories in as many attempts. One of Southern's Maroons in tonight's game these who was from the St. Louis center, the third of the current basketball schedule for the college first defeat the latter has suffered five. Advance reports rate the Alton quintet as a strong aggregation, as evidenced by its showing in game this season.

Coach Wood, formerly mentor of the Shurtleff College case team, can boast of a squad of ex-college stars and of seasoned high school boys of recent years. With such a group on hand the Owenized club this season has brought in four victories in as many attempts. One of Southern's Maroons in tonight's game these who was from the St. Louis center, the third of the current basketball schedule for the college first defeat the latter has suffered five. Advance reports rate the Alton quintet as a strong aggregation, as evidenced by its showing in game this season.

ELMHURST AND DeKALB FIRING OPENING GUNS IN LEAGUE CAGE RACE

The race for the Little Nineteen basketball championship opens this Saturday night, barely two weeks after the close of the football season. DeKalb and Elmhurst clash on the latter's floor in the first league contest on December 9. This is the first game for the Elmhurst cagers, who are beginning this season under their new coach, Fred Henie. They have seven lettermen returning and should show up well in the conference race.

DeKalb, runner-up to State Normal in 1939 is at present the favored contender to carry off the championship this year and on paper should emerge victorious in their clash with Elmhurst. DeKalb hosts a team which is probably the tallest in the conference. All players in their starting five are 6 feet 4 inches in height or more. All five are going to be starting their second straight season as regulars. Ray Peeples, 6 foot 4 inch center was the Little 19's leading scorer last season. He garnered 60 points in a conference 175. His ability is supplemented by the two sports threats, Tewell and Young, both 6 foot 7 inches, all second and fourth in last seasons conference scoring leaders. Another sophomore, Bob Skelton, is expected to be starting for a starting five. Last season Skelton was slated to receive the starting nod at guard on the Northern quintet, but was declared ineligible just before the opening game.

Normal Prospects. State Normal last year's championship what appears at the present time anything but a bright prospect ahead. Although nearly two calendar dates have expired they include only two letterwinners, only two of them from the previous last season—slam-bang rebounder, season last night against a Big Ten opponent. Peardie, while Southern played the second game on its schedule against Calvary-Sixteen. Little is known of Maroon's strength this season, but Calvary-Sixteen was a contender in last year's Southern another letter to team, rather in the week 21-25.

Southern's League Games. Southern's conference competition will not get underway until January 12, when they meet DeKalb at Carthage. The Southern team having lost only two lettermen from last season's squad should prove stiff competition for all comers. The Southern squad is paced by Captain Bill Wolfbarger, one of the most outstanding guards in the Little 19 Georgia. When he scores, he scores. Coach Pete Gardner, a letterman of a few seasons back, who has returned to his old position of forward.

Washington and Lee University has organized a new archive for the collection of propaganda and promotional materials.

TENNIS CLUB PLANS MEETING AND PARTY

In order to introduce to the members of the Girls Tennis Club the selected plan of organization worked out by the Committee on Rules and Regulations there will be a meeting Tuesday afternoon during the eighth hour in the girls gymnasium. At this same meeting there will be a short discussion concerning a party which will be held in the girls gymnasium Monday evening, Dec. 18 at 8 o'clock. The Committee on Rules and Regulations has complete charge of the meeting and of the party.

JAMES AND WALLACE PRICE ELECTED DUNBAR COACH AND MANAGER

The Dunbar coaches held their first meeting with the members of the Dunbar Basketball team on Dec. 26 at its meeting, Wednesday, November 25. The secretary reported a unanimous election of James Price as coach and Wallace Wallace as manager. The members of the athletic committee and of the school committee were a capitol to the society.

Mr. Ross L. Williams of Atkins, Ark. is being accompanied by Miss Viola, a member of the Southern University, for the purpose of the athletic committee and of the school committee were a capitol to the society.

Advertisement for City Dairy, Milk Delivery, Phone 608, Jimmy Morris, Mgr.

Advertisement for Banana Split Malted Milk Milk Shake 10c Borger's

Advertisement for Lone Cafe, Special Plate Lunch 25c

Advertisement for The College Tea Room, Special Rates for Meals Teachers and Students

Advertisement for Books, BAPTIST BOOK STORE, featuring an illustration of a stack of books and a person reading.

Advertisement for Pepsi-Cola, A Refreshing Drink Enjoyable at Any Time

Purdue University conducts a special school for the chaplains and housemothers of college fraternities.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

ST. CLAIR COUNTY ANNOUNCEMENT

All those who will attend the St. Clair county picnic please sign as soon as possible the flats hanging on the bulletin board between rooms 208 and 209 Main. If you wish to be included, your name must appear there before noon December 13. St. Clair county faculty members and students should be sure to come! Only 30 cents!

IMPORTANT MEETING

Students interested in Kappa Pi, national art fraternity for men and women, are asked to meet December 12 at 7:00 p. m. in room 201 for a very short meeting.

G. P. Williams.

Students working on the NYA program must report to the Student Employment office to verify the continuation of work for the winter term if there is any question on the matter of grades below C.

Kappa Phi Kappa will meet Thursday night, December 14, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre.

Zeta Sigma Pi will meet in room 101 of the Main building at 7:30 Tuesday evening, December 12.

Mr. Hal Hall, principal of University High school, recently announced that college students will be admitted to all University High school's home games by presentation of their activity tickets.

LOST—at Carter's, a leather bill-fold containing the driver's license, social security card, and winter term activity tickets belonging to Roy F. Fark. A reward will be paid for return to owner, who may be found at 810 South Normal.

The Evangelical club will meet **Thursday, Dec. 14, 8:00 p. m.** in Y. M. C. A. room.

The regular monthly meeting of the faculty will be held on Monday afternoon, Dec. 11, at 4 o'clock in the Little Theatre Auditorium. Presumably, the zoology department will be hosts at the Faculty Tea immediately preceding the meeting.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all persons who are interested in writing for the Egyptian during the winter term at 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon in the basement of the library. Attendance is absolutely necessary.

Sesame For Collegeians

By W. R. RICE.

In the current issue of the American Magazine is an article, "A New Way to Get a Job," in which William A. H. Birle explains Sidney W. Edlund's unique system. Edlund calls it "How to Sell Your Wares." During his four years of experience with the Man Marketing Clinic, which he founded, Edlund has worked out seven fundamental principles of sound job-hunting technique. He has seen them work successfully innumerable times at the clinic.

The principal guidance Mr. Edlund gives the clinic is to emphasize the written approach for jobs—the portfolio presentation. He thinks job-hunters, when they first set out, would do better to spend 30 percent of their time planning a campaign, and 10 percent making visits.

"A portfolio presentation," he says, "is a man's thoughts. It not only satisfies the employer that the applicant is blessed with an orderly mind. And it can reach hundreds of prospective employers while the shoe-leather approach is reaching a dozen."

Into a typical portfolio the clinic has found, should go the following items:

1. A cover letter bringing out exactly why you are the logical candidate for the job.
 2. Illustrations of your work, and specific examples of what you have accomplished in other jobs.
 3. Evidence of results in other jobs through letters of recommendation.
 4. Personal data, such as education, training, special talents.
- "Every word," says Mr. Edlund, "should be directed toward convincing the employer that you can be of value to him. Skim over the non-essentials. Don't include your entire record. It might make you sound like a floater. Don't bring up negatives. If you have been a secretary, don't leave it at that. Say—if you can truthfully—that you have handled confidential correspondence, that you specialize in business machines, anything to make yourself different.
- "Don't apologize for anything. Prepare a simple, honest explanation of why you left your previous job."
5. Consider yourself a merchandising problem. Don't try to sell yourself—sell a service that will be valuable to your employer.
 6. Write our your campaign in a portfolio presentation. Include an appealing letter embracing the high points of your career; your record of accomplishments, and your letters of recommendation. Make your portfolio neat and attractive, and give it as much punch as you can.
 7. As have as many copies of your portfolio made as you can afford. Send them to likely employers in your field. You can reach hundreds with a written presentation, while you reach a handful with personal visits.
 8. Shoot for a specific job. Don't just hit up to employer to decide where you might—or might not—fit.
 9. Try to secure distinctive letters of recommendation. Remind your former employers by note or in person exactly what services you performed for them. Get your letters full of facts instead of empty phrases.
 10. Dramatize your assets. If you are a salesgirl, for example, say you can truthfully—that you personalized relations with customers, that you made friends for the store, that you never had a complaint—anything to distinguish yourself from

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2, Col. 7)

Dear Editor:
Believe it or not, cheating exists on our campus. Certain groups at S. I. N. U. have taken a definite stand against all forms of cheating because they know that cheating is an organized vice. In some classes it is the exception rather than the rule when an honest man gets the A. Some who may consider themselves above-board because they do not copy from another's paper during a test think nothing of copying other's notebooks or handing in other's material as their own original work. We do not necessarily want the honor system on our campus; we want the honorable system where the cheat is put in his rightful place and condemned by the student body at large.
—R. S. T.

Dear Editor:
There were many complaints about registration this week. This article is to console the many students who were victims of circumstances. It is very true that there was no announcement of the class schedule for the first day of school. Also all students were "held up" during the process of getting their activity tickets along with the tower checks, but despite these handicaps, we should give the administration a rising vote of thanks—they did improve the process of registration considerably. We did not have to stand out in the cold and wait for hours at a time as before. Also, it did not take all day to get our class cards, and all other things which before had always spoiled the parade.

As to the books, let us be patient with the people in charge of distributing the books—there are some improvements that could be made. But when you start "dishing out" books to two thousand students, wouldn't you become befuddled to a certain extent?

All in all this registration would have been a reasonable facsimile of Utopia, if the classes for the next day would have been published.
—R. J.

Dr. Orville L. Alexander, member of the political science department at the college, addressed the Cairo Women's club on the subject "Hidden Taxes" Wednesday, Nov. 22, other messages. Leave out negatives.

7. Enter personal interviews with confidence—or, at least, an appearance of confidence. If you don't respect yourself, nobody else will.

OLD AS THE NILE

By ED HENRY.

"I Dohentoll" and "Secret Agent Number 17" win the tickets to Rodgers' theater. Again the NILE wishes to thank the theatre for continuing to contribute two free passes weekly during the winter term.

With no studying to do, I noticed a thing or two:
Don Bryant ate out the past week-end—he could afford to—that Sesser instructor was in town, and it was the first of the month.
Claud Pyle, ex gym team tumblor, has really "tumbled." However, whether he likes to dance better with Choeer Leadress Patterson or Sesser Kelly is hard to determine.

"Chubby" Marberry might be the reason Rysse Giger isn't be nicknamed Dutch.
"Suzy" Ellis and Hester Watson can't tolerate separation. They work and eat at the same place and Hester just can't resist the Rodgers mood on Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday.

Waldo McDonald, an up and coming freshman, visits Chester each week-end—but I don't think it's to see his brothers!

Mitzl Mercer had Power (his first name is John) under control not so long ago.

Kate Bunting was all glow when Georgia Tech gave their conference football championship. His only plays in the band, however.

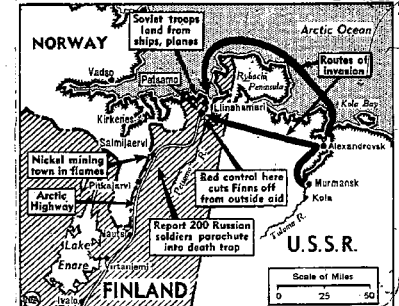
Anthony Hall gets another break! Puzate's leaving; for points north?

Know who wait Lu Verdie Col and Harold Robertson after basketball games? That's right. They wives.

Central produces other kinds of fellows besides good basketball players—ask Bynum.

Ask Noah Tapley about the experience he had during exams—he worked too. And speaking of Harvard Hall, we hear that those pictures of Applebaum barefooted were swell. The Langdon boys—Tom and George—seem to have found their respective hearts' desires at Anthony Hall in the persons of Nieldinghaus and Anna Mae Gehauer.

Of course you know Esther Struckmeyer's favorite song is that "Oh Johnny Oh Johnny! How you can love" number. The Johnny in question is—need we say? Johnny Pencah.



Gabby Van Biber gets the award of the week for the dirtiest pair of saddle shoes we've ever seen.
We can't figure out that Baner-Huey affair. Maybe it's because we don't know whether Kays is still in the picture or not.
Orbids to Mary Ellen Evans for giving an orchid at that Illinois U. dancer a couple of weeks ago.
We don't quite see what part Mel Paul holds in the D. Lee Mitchell-Randall affair, but it seems to be a happy triangle.
Who is this Frank person who looks such long, intense conversations with Imogene Grant? 'Tch! 'Tch! and she goes steady with Dou Wubb too.
Nobody blames Russell Harrison for being interested in Rosemarie Oshel—she's plenty cute.
Lone Salisbury may say he is majoring in English—but it's our girls that he's really majoring in. He is also doing a notable job of apple-polishing.
—Secret Agent Number 17

H. Kodentusch making certain feminine hearts beat faster at just SCENE IV: a single glance.
SCENE V: Claude making it a point to sit or dance next to Mary Ruth.

Students Supervise Golf Course to Start December 11

That local instruction classes would debut on Southern's campus on December 11 was revealed by Vincent Higginova early this week.
The courses will be supervised by students Tom Easterly and Nancy Cooper, local golf stars, who have carried off many of Southern's boys' golf trophies the past two years.

The class will be a non-credit instruction course and is offered the first hour on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. First meeting of the class is scheduled for Monday December 11.

This class is one of the few physical education courses open to both men and women students.
Easterly, manager of the athletic teams, was number one man of last year's golf team and in addition he holds numerous Southern titles.

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Adm. Sunday 10 & 30c

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JEAN ROGERS in
"Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence"
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